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## PITT DEFEATS NAVY BY ONLY ONE POINT

Midshipmen Put Up Brilliant **Game Against Pennsylvanians** Losing, 19 to 20.

WHELCHEL STAR OF TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 14.-Brilliant play by the ends and flashes of defensive power which exceeded even the expectations of its own followers enabled the Naval Academy to come within one point of a tie game with the powerful University of Ettsburgh eleven here today. The score was 19 to 20. The final touchdown of the game was made by the Midshipmen in the last quarter and the point from the goal following it was all needed to cause an even score. Holtman failed in the trial. though, missing the count by not more than five inches.

The Navy lost, it is true, but from its standpoint the game was all that it could have hoped for-and more. Pittsburgh presented a heavier, older bunch of men, an aggregation much more experienced in gridiron work. The Pennsylvanians had a well balanced eleven and two halfbacks of national reputation, yet with all their splendid rushing of the ball and ground-gaining, they were unable to finish with a margin of more than one point on the Midshipmen.

### Middies on the Alert.

Call it the "breaks" or "luck" or any thing one may please, the Navy played splendid up-hill struggle and failed to get a tie by the barest margin. It was the astuteness of the team in in particular which gave the Navy pportunities to score two of its touchdowns. No Navy flankers have ever acquitted themselves better that Heimberg and Jackson, and, also the men substituting for them at intervals were little less effective. True, they were borne back at times by the wer of the plays against them but, with all that, to them the Navy owes the greatest credit for its fine

tion for a man of far greater experi-ence. Besides directing well the en-ergies of his team, Whelchel broke loose for several long runs and caught a forward pass on Pitt's 10-yard line and ran the remainder of the distance

ling of punts by Meadows and Miller of Pittsburgh came near proving disastrous. Many times they failed to gather in von Heimberg's long-kicks, and Navy ends were quick to fall on the ball. Two of Navy's touchdowns were due directly to this lack of ability to handle the pigskin, and it was lucky for Pitt that a slight wind deflected the last Navy trial at goal from louchdown.

C. U. started scoring almost with the referee's whistle announcing the opening of the game. Munhall took the ball

flected the last Navy trial at goal from touchdown.

The Navy scored its first touchdown within three minutes after the play had begun. Pitt held Navy in the middle of the field and forced it to punt. The ball dropped through Hastings' arms and Meadows made a jump to recover it, but failed. Jackson, the Navy left end, was down under the ball, grabbed it and, although Meadows had him in his grasp, he failed to drag him to the ground until after the 10 yards to the goal line had been negotinted. Pitt kicked off to the Middles then, and, after forcing them to punt, started a slashing attack which carried it direct to the goal and a touchdown. Shortly before the end of the first quarter a double pass netted Pitt 20 yards, placing the ball within 15 yards of the Navy goal. Just after the opening of the second quarter Pitt scored again, taking the ball over without a halt after the teams had changed from one end of the field to the ether. Navy made a spurt near the end of the half, being successful with a long forward pass which put the ball within 3 yards of Pitt's goal. Time was called before the ball could be put over. The half ended with the count 14 to 6 in Pittsburgh's favor.

### Whelchel Makes Fine Run.

Just after the start of the third quater Whelchel caught a punt on h own 40-yard line. He started, dodgin way along, at times almost withi the grasp of Pitt's players, but h wriggled through the entire team and was within 3 yards of the goal when caught from behind and dragged down by De Hart. On his third attempt, Ingram carried the ball over and the Navy stands went wild, as the score stood 13 to 14 after the goal had been kicked and they saw a possible vickicked, and they saw a possible vic-tory within their grasp.

Pitt then received the kick-off and

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## BUTLER OF CATHOLIC U NIVERSITY MAKING LONG RUN AROUND END AGAINST RANDOLPH-MACON IN THE GAME YESTERDAY AT BROOKLAND.



### Line-Up and Summary.

a	Von HeimbergLeft endCarison
8	Ward Left tackle Thornhill
d	ReifleSoutherlin
	GoodsteinPeck
ı,	DenfeldBopett
9	Gilman
É	Jackson Right end Herron
8	OrrQuarterbackMeadows
	Ingram Left halfback Hastings
а	Martin Right halfback De Hart
٦	ButlerFullbackMcLaren
Ø,	Score by periods: Navy, 6, 0, 7, 6-19. Pitts-
	burgh, 7, 7, 6, 0-20. Substitutions: Navy,
3	Clark for Gilman, Whelchel for Orr, Johnson
2	for Jackson, Hannafee for Martin, Gilman for
1	Clark, Combs for Butler, Holtman for Denfeld,
3	Davis for Ingram, Westphal for Combs, Jackson
8	for Johnson, Butler for Westphal, Harrison for
3	Jackson, Fisher for Harrison, Doolen for Reifle,
9	Skinner for Gilman, McClure for Goodstein,
	Jones for McClure, Scofe for Ward, Dashields
	for Butler. Pittsburgh-Miller for Meadows,
3	McNulty for De Hart, Gongler for Hastings,
-	Murrell for McLaren, Hilty for Seidel. Touch-
В	downs-Jackson, Ingram, Whelchel, Hastings,
Ц	McLaren and De Hart. Goals from touchdown-
13	Hastings (2), Holtman. Goals from touch-
ı	downs missed-Hastings, Orr and Holtman.
9	Referee Mr. Evans. Umpire Mr. McCarthy.
	Head Massman Mr Coulth These of souleds

Randolph-Macon Team Smothered by Score of 42 to 0.

## RUNNING ATTACK EFFECTIVE the Cri

The big red and black team representing Catholic University experienced little difficulty yesterday in adninistering a 42-0 defeat to the on the Brooklanders' field.

Playing a defensive game throughout the collegians from Ashland, Va., were inable to cope with the great running attack of the locals' backfield quartet. Starting from behind a fast charging line, the Catholic backs,

ing of the game. Munhall took the ball on the kick-off from back of his own goal

toward the close of the game and gave the second string men a chance to dis-play their ability. One youngster in particular, Potter, formerly of Prince-ton Prep, who was substituted in the backfield, looked particularly impressive the short while he was in. Capt. Cogbill, quarter, and Randolph, at fullback, were the individual stars of the visitors.

## Line-Up and Summary.

10	Catholic U.	Position.	RanMacon. Christis
	O'Hearn		
	Greer		
	Murphy (capt.)	Center	Creekmt
r-	Straub O'Brien	Right guard	Mayber
1-	McKinney	Right end	Woodf
ıg	Munhall	Right halfb	ack Youn
In	Rogers	Left halfbac	Randole Pandole
10	Butter	Fullback .	Kangor
h	White for Rog	G. UGIASC	ock for Munhal
n	Laughlin for	Straub. McKin	ney for Ahear
	McIntere for	McKinner Cen	shy for O'Bries

## HARVARD DOES WELL

Defeats North Carolina, 21 to O, Using Many Substitutes.

### CASEY STARS FOR CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 14 .-foot ball eleven from the University o North Carolina, coached by a Harvard graduate and equipped with Harvard plays was no match for the Crimso team today, and 'lost, 21 to 0. It was an exhibition of Harvard's secondar strength, as six reserves were called upon to fill the places of regulars in jured in the game that Harvard lost t Tufts last week. Casey, at fullback, gained agains

North Carolina, after the fashion which made Mahan famous, skirting the ends slipping through the line, or dodging His open attack was ably supplemented by the bull-like rushes of Horweer after hole in the southern university line. That this was not a weak line they held the best players that Har vard called into the game for down on the 1-yard line after Harvard had four times attacked from the 5-yard mark. At two other stages of the gam

Folger was the principal factor i the North Carolina scheme of attack and offense, and acquitted himself well. He made several first downs in the course of the game, tackled surely and kicked well.

## Harvard Scores Early.

Twice in the first period Harvard crossed the Carolina goal. A 25-yard run by Harte, an end, Horween's rushes, a forward pass, in which Harte adand Horween collaborating in short plunges, resulted in the latter getting the first touchdown. The kick which followed Horween's goal from touchdown was run back 22 yards by Casev. and in the next play he raced 40 yards through a broken field, making possible Burnham's touchdown on a 12-yard rush through the line.

Carolina's check of Harvard almos at the goal, to which the ball had been

line to about midfield, from which point, on the first scrimmage, Shortley skirted the left fiank for 50 yards and a touchdown. Butler kicked an easy goal.

Using a shift play and an occasional forward pass with good results, the Brooklanders continued to gain, scoring three more touchdowns before the half was up, the backs alternating in carrying the ball.

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3	Wheeler Left tackle Ramsey
8	DadmunLeft guardGrimes
	Snow Center Tandy
1	Harris Right guard Harrell
ä	LovellRight tackleTayloe
	C. A. Coolidge Right end Proctor
곘	Robinson QuarterbackJohnson
	Burnham Left halfback Folger
	Horween Right halfback. Fitzsimmons
	Casey Fullback Tennent
S	Score by periods: Harvard, 14, 0, 7, 0-21.
	North Carolina, 0, 0, 0, 0-0. Referee-Mr.
•	Nathan Tufts, Brown. Umpire-Mr. Carl Wil-
9	liams, University of Pennsylvania. Field judge
	-Mr. W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman-
8	Mr. Sturgis Pishon, Dartsmouth. Time-12-min-
	ute periods. Scoring: Harvard-Touchdowns,
1	Horween, Burnham, C. A. Coolidge. Goals from
:0	touchdowns-Robinson (2), Horween. Substi-
	tutions: Harvard-Phinney for Harte, Brewer
	for Phinney, Hartley for Wheeler, Dean for
	Dadmun, Sager for Harris, Thorndike for Sager,
	Day for Snow, Richards for Lovell, H. Coolidge
1	for C. A. Coolidge, Phinney for H. Coolidge,
•	Murray for Robinson, Gardner for Murray,
	Hitchcock for Burnham, Horne for Horween,
	Willcox for Casey, Minot for Willcox. North
	Carolina-Crawford for Ramsay, Curry for Tan-
	dy, Ingrim for Harrell, Ramsey for Proctor,
	Williams for Johnson, Coleman for Folger, Bel-

## MANAGER GRIFFITH TO ABANDON CHARLOTTESVILLE FOR TRAINING

Will Take Nationals to Camp Farther South Next Spring-Team Should Be Stronger With Bat.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Charlottesville will never harbor the Griffmen again as a training camp. Next spring will find the Nationals farther south doing their training.

There have been so many complaints made by the players of fought final match by 1 up. The golf the cold weather which prevails at the Virginia college town that the managerial ear has finally been turned in that direction, and tourney, rather ragged. Cunningham rates, St. Louis Cardinals and Wash another training camp will be chosen some time during the off season. This announcement will be heralded with delight by the in 41, with three 6s on his card, and Sox Thursday base ball men heard a members of the team, who have no confidence in the climatic condition of Charlottesville so far as training is concerned.

Any other place will suit them better, no matter where it may be decided to take them next spring.

omed and, if a business proposition is considered a lot of money could be gained by going to Cuba to train, for the Nationals would draw immense crowds there in their exhibition games, nanager to bring Cuban players to the big league when he brought Almeida and Marsans to Cincinnati some few years ago. He also had Acosta and Calvo as members of the Washington team, and Acosta will be with the locals in the spring.

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Yale (12). Gates....

## CUNNINGHAM WINS TEAMS TO BE SOLD Defeats Hughes, 1 Up, in Ban-1 Red Sox, Dodgers, Pirates,

nockburn Golf Tourney.

George T. Cunningham of the Ban ockburn Golf Club won the first innew course at Cabin John yesterday, defeating W. J. Hughes, jr., of the Columbia Country Club in a hardthroughout the ultimate round was, as it usually is on the final day of a the Red Sox, Brooklyns, Braves, Pi ney, negotiating the first nine holes the triumph of the world champion Red lost many opportunities to break into the lead on the first nine and furnished a thrill when, after being dormie 3 titles, had decided to devote his time made Cunningham hole a five-foot putt and that soon he would receive an offer on the last green to prevent the match for his American League franchise All through the match the putting

was of a high order considering the each man holing putts when

when puts for a Amelian Accesses and Chiro on seminative of the Wangland Chiro of the Chiro

The Bannockburn man had his second shot dead and won the hole to put him 2 up.

Both hit fine balls off the second tee, and Hughes' second shot was thirty yards short, while his opponent was just off the green. Hughes ploked up well, but Cunningham played a poor run-up shot, and the hole was halved in 5. The home player, after a short tee shot, took 4 to get down from the edge of the twelfth green, missing a two-foot putt for a half, which left him but 1 up. Hughes again played what looked like a fine shot to the short thirteenth hole, but again caught the edge of the ditch, while Cunningham sliced badly, his ball coming to rest within a club's length of a pile of logs. He could not chop out, and the hole was won by the Bannockburn man, when Hughes, after a good pitch.

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# Cards and Braves on

Market.

EBBETS ANXIOUS TO QUIT

### PUTTING OF HIGH ORDER

NEW YORK, October 14.—Several hanges in the ownership of major league clubs may be brought about becided to sell his ball club. It was said that Mr. Lannin, having won two world in future to other business venture

C. H. Ebbets needed after playing badly all the way Brooklyn. He said on the way back to the hole. What appeared to be a from Boston Thursday night that he came at the twelfth hole, where Cun- ready to dispose of their club. Ebbet ningham, after being on the edge of the green, took 4 to get down, missing a wee putt for a half. But a stop came to the prospective Hughes rally when the latter put his tee shot in the lyn are prepared to offer \$800,000, but

Lee, 13.
Syracuse, 61; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Trinity, 0; Springfield, 25.
Tulane, 14; Spring Hill, 0.
Case, 48; Kenyon, 0.
Wisconsin, 28; South Dakota, 3.
Chicago, 22; Indiana, 0.
Michigan, 28; Mount Union, 0.
Western Reserve, 14; Akron. 6.

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Iown, 17; Grinnell, 7.
Georgia, 21; Florida, 0.
Georgia Tech, 9; Davidson, 0.
Colgate, 15; Illinoia, 3.
Vanderblit, 46; Keniucky, 0.
Colby, 20; Fort McKinley, 0.
Purdue, 28; Wabaah, 7.
Hobart, 13; Hamilton, 7.
Rhode Island, 13; Maine, 0.
Union, 3; Worcester, 0.
Minnesota, 47; North Dakota, 7.
Wesleyan, 19; Bowdoin, 19.
Auburn, 9; Mercer, 0. Auburn, 19; Howdoin, 19.
Notre Dame, 26; Haskell, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 47;
Marietta, 6.
West Virginia, 20; Virginia Poly,
0.

## PRINCETON IS HELD TO 3 TO 0 BY TUFTS

Field Goal by Tibbott From 45-Yard Line Only Score of Contest.

INJURIES ARE NUMEROUS

PRINCETON, N. J., October 14.—Standing on the 45-yard line in the last few minutes of playing time, Dave Tibbott, a substitute Princeton back, sent a drop kick soaring between the uprights and changed what was a seeming scoreless game into a 3-to-0 victory for Princeton over Tufts. Tibbott had been out of the game all season with injuries and would not have been called into the fray this afternoon had not several of the Princeton backfield men been in-

Princeton threatened to score on several other occasions, but in each instance was held for downs or fumbled. Princeton carried the ball down the field on straight foot ball for 30 yards to Tufts' 8-yard line in the first few minutes of play, only to have Brown, a halfback, fumble it.

Jack Eddy, the Princeton quarterback

juries were numerous. Except for a fet short dashes by Eddy, Princeton falle to gain a great deal of ground throug Tufts' line. Most of Princeton's groun

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-	Princeton (3).	Positions.	Eufts (0).
-	Highley	Left end	Jochim
П	McLean	.Left tackle	Brown
1	McLean	Left guard	Morrison
	Gennert	Center	Pryor
	Hogg	. Right guard .	Algar
•	Latrobe	. Right tackle .	Becham
1	Hogg. Latrobe Wilson	Right end	Sanborn
,	Eddy	. Quarterback .	Drummey
	Eddy Eberstadt	. Left halfback	Mitchell
	Brown	Right halfback	Wescott

Georgetown.	Position.	Eastern.
Connell	Left end	
McCarty	Left tackle	Gregory
Schwalter	Left guard	Faris
	Cer ter	
F. Green	Right guard	Moore
meach	Right tackle .	Mearine
L. Green	Right end	Leitu
Maloney	. Quarterback (	capt.) Honaker
McQuade	Left halfback	L. Phot
) Boyle	Right halfback	Lypch
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## ALL-STAR NINE WINS.

Many of Connie Mack's Old Athletics Line-Up.

EASTON, Md., October 14.—The game today between the All-stars, or Connie Mack's old pennant-winning Athletics of the American League, headed by John Franklin Baker, the homerun king, and Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the country, and the Easton team, headed by Hal Chase of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, resulted in a victory for the All-stars. The score:

Easton..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 All-stars..... 0 2 0 0 0 8 1 1 2-7